IS BAIL REDUCED TO \$5,000 IN THE CORNISH CASE.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT-ATTORNEY OSBORNE DOES NOT OBJECT, AND THE CHARGES MAY BE ALLOWED TO LAPSE.

Judge Newburger, in Part I of the Court of General Sessions, yesterday afternoon, fixed the ball of Roland B. Molineux, charged with asmercury to Harry J. Cornish, at \$5,000. George resignation the regiment has been divided over the sault in the first degree for sending cyanide of Gordon Battle, of counsel for Molineux, explained to Judge Newburger that when the May Grand Jury failed to find an indictment for murder against his client on the charge of sending cyanide of mercury to Cornish, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, and Molineux was discharged, he was rearrested on a warrant, issued by Judge Jerome, in Special Sessions, charging him with assault in the first degree in sending the poison to Cornish. He said that, pending the examination, the bail for Molineux was fixed at \$10,000. When the case was called before Judge Jerome examination was waived, and no ball was fixed by Judge

Justice Newburger was not inclined to fix the bail yesterday, and asked that the case be sent to Justice McMahon. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne then stated that Justice McMahon had had nothing to do with this assault case. Thereupon Justice Newburger, Assistant District-Attorney Osborne and Mr. Battle held a short conference. Justice Newburger afterward fixed the ball at \$5,000. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne made no objection to the amount. Neither did he consent to it. Mr. Battle said he would furnish the bond this morn-

The fixing of the bail without objection on the part of Mr. Osborne is taken as an indication that the case will not be brought before the Grand Jury at this term. It was said by some of the attorneys who heard of the fixing of ball that it looked very much as if the District-Attorney's office intended to let the case lapse. Mr. Osborne was asked if he intended to secure another warrant for Molineux's arrest on a charge of murder or any other charge. He replied that he had not made up his mind what he would do.

A new witness in the case is said to be Dr. A. Monae Lesser, of No. 19 East Sixty-first-st., who in February, 1898, received a note signed who in February, 1898, received a note signed "H. Cornish," asking for advice. The reply of Dr. Lesser was sent to a private letter-hox. It was in effect that an examination must be had before advice would be given. The man who sent the letter called upon Dr. Lesser and was examined. Dr. Lesser advised him to go to a specialist, but for a stomach trouble incident to the disease, that required special treatment, the physician gave a prescription. Dr. Lesser asked the man how he spelled his name, and the man replied "B-a-r-n-e-t."

The District-Attorney's office has tried to con-

The District-Attorney's office has tried to con-The District-Attorney's office has tried to connect Molineux with the Adams case by calling experis to testify that letters signed "Cornish" and "Barnet," making inquiry about drurs, were written by Molineux and that Molineux also wrote the address upon the poison package. Testimony by Dr. Lesser that the man who sent a letter signed "H. Cornish" and later gave his name as "Barnet" was not Molineux would tend to destroy the District-Attorney's case.

MUNZINGER ATTACKS SMITH.

A RESULT OF THE SHEEHAN-CROKER CON-TEST FOR SUPREMACY.

State Senator Louis Munzinger issued a statement yesterday attacking Thomas F. Smith on the plea of replying to the letter which Mr. Smith had resigning from the Pequed Club. written in resigning from the Pequed Club. The burden of the statement was that Mr. Smith was mischief-maker, who had no following in the

The fight which John C. Sheehan, leader of the district organization, is making to hold his place district organization, is making to hold his place against Richard Croker's orders continues to keep up the interest of the politicians in the district. The lists of the enrolled Democrats in the district. The lists of the enrolled Democrats in the district have been copied by Mr. Sheehan's supporters, and copied again by men in the employ of Councilman Goodwin, who is leading the fight against Mr. Sheehan. Circulars are being sent out to the Democrats of the district who are not enrolled, inviting them to go to the rival headquarters and sign enrolment blanks, which are to be filed at the Bureau of Elections before the end of the month. It is expected that the vote at the Democratic primaries in September will be unusually large.

MR. PALMER DID NOT RESIGN.

Delegates to the Republican County Committee from the XXIXth Assembly District held a meeting last evening at the Plaza Republican Club, and it was expected that there would be some action in support of Frank Bulkley's position as leader of district organization. President Quigg, of the County Committee, is credited with having deposed as leader in favor of Alexander T. Mason. It was said to be part of Mr. Quigg's plan to have Quarantine Commissioner E. J. Palmer resign his seat as a delegate to the County Committee and have Mr. Mason substituted. Mr. Palmer did not resign last evening, however, and there was no need for a protest by Mr. Buikley's supporters in the delegation.

CONGRESSMAN BLAND WORSE.

St Louis June 8 - A dispatch from Lebanon Mo. cays that Congressman Bland at 4 o'clock was growing steadily worse. He was unconscious, and his death might be looked for at almost any mo-

Lebanon, Mo. June 8-Dr. McComb, who has fust returned from the country home of Congressman R. P. Bland, reports that at 11 a. m. his patient was manifestly worse than at any time since his liness, and says the public may be prepared for the worst.

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. Columbus, Ohio June 8.-Congressman John J. Lentz, of this district, publishes a letter in which he says he is not now and has never been a can-didate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF PERJURY. Easton, Penn., June 8.-Dr. I. N. Johnson, a member of the Legislature from this county, was arrested at his home, at Pen Argyl, on a charge of perjury in testifying as he did before the recent perjuty in testifying as he did before the recent Legislative Bribery Committee. He was admitted to ball. Mr. Johnson testified before the committee that ex-Senator Coyle and Representative Spatz offered him a consideration to sign a pledge to support George A. Jenks for United States Senator.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Miss Julia Arthur will open the season of the Broadway Theatre on September 20 in "Plus que Reine," which Mme, Hading and M. Coquelin have been playing in Paris.

De. Wolf Hopper will begin an engagement in "El Capitan" at the Lyric Theatre, in London, on July 10. He said yesterday that he had not been formally released from his previous engagement at Man-hattan Beach, but he believed that there would be no trouble about it.

David Belasco will sail for England on the Teutonic next Wednesday. Before his return to Amer-ica he will visit Paris, Berlin, Munich and Vienna for the purpose of studying the arrangements and construction of the best theatres in those cities. He has already made plans which have in view the building of a new theatre in New-York, and most of his time abroad will be devoted to the inspection of theatres, especially their stage mechanism.

Yesterday Augustus Pitou purchased a four-act naval drama entitled "The Gunner's Mate." The authors are Hugh J. Gallagher, formerly of the United States Navy, and W. J. McKiernan. The second and third acts of the play pass on board the United States cruiser New-York.

HORSE IN AN AREAWAY.

untrained horse, received with a number of others from the country yesterday morning by Alothers from the country yesterday morning by Albert J. St. John, a dealer, of 322 West Forty-fourthst., created considerable excitement on several
sirects yesterday afternoon. The animal was
hitched to a two-wheel wagon by Mr. St. John
and taken out of the stable. He became frightened
at the poise made by the passing cars, and soon
became unmanageable.

At Fourth-ave, and Eighteenth-st, the horse be-

me so fractious that he rushed upon the sidewalk struck the wagon against a tree, tearing itself loose, and jumped into an areaway, ten feet deep, next to the Belvidere House. The animal became wedged in the hole so tightly that it required the services of several men and a derrick before he could be extricated. The horse was badly injured. When the wagon was dashed against the tree,

MOLINEUX MAY GO FREE. Mr. St. John, who had succeeded in remaining in the wagon during the wild antics of the horse, was thrown out and sustained several severe bruises on the body. He went home.

CLAYTON ELECTED COLONEL.

A CLOSE VOTE FOR COMMANDER OF THE 14TH REGIMENT, BROOKLYN.

Captain Bertram T. Clayton, of Troop C, was elected inst night to the colonelcy of the 14th Regi-ment, N. G. N. Y., Brooklyn, to succeed General Fred D. Grant, who was elected colonel just before the regiment went to Camp Black. The colone previous to that was Harry Michel, since whose



been an element favoring Lieutenant-Colonel Kline and another favoring Major Mitchell. Since it was assured that neither could be elected the regiment has been divided between Colonel Edward E. Britton, who organized the 114th Regiment, and Captain

The vote last night was much closer than had been expected. There are thirty-two officers entitled Only thirty voted, Clayton receiving 16, to vote. Only thirty voted, Clayton receiving 16, Britton 13, one being a blank. General McLeer, who presided, announced the result of the vote. It was received in silence, and Captain Clayton, who was ushered in, was not greeted with any degree of enthusiasm. He accepted the office in a short speech, in which he expressed the desire that all factions would be wiped away and all hands work for the interests of the regiment.

CLEARING COUNTRY CHECKS.

BOSTON ESTABLISHES AN INSTITUTION FOR THE COLLECTION OF OUT-OF-TOWN DRAFTS-AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

adopted by agreement between nearly all the banks outside of Boston, whereby the Boston Clearing House becomes the agent in making collections and payments for the outside banks, went into banks who have entered into the agreement are to be sent into the Boston Clearing House for settlement, and thereby not only will a large saving in clerical expense and postage be made, but it is thought the arrangement will do away with the one-quarter of 1 per cent which New-York banks have been charging on checks drawn on banks in Massachusetts towns.

James C. Hallock, whose father organized the

New-York Clearing House, and who last year pro-posed a clearing house of New-England checks, in the course of an interview to-day said:
"The first clearing of country checks in America

at a city clearing house took place to-day at the Boston Clearing House. This was one of the most important events in the history of American banking since the introduction of the clearing system at New-York in 1853. It will revolutionize country banking, will secure the direct collection and cash settlement of country checks without delay or charge, will make the country bank equal to a city institution in its facilities and powers, and practically will admit the country bank to membership in a great central clearing house like that of Boston. In a few weeks it is expected the plan will include the rest of New-England. The adoption of this plan by New-York banks may be expected in the near future, and possibly in a much shorter time than it took for city clearings to be adopted throughout the United States." at a city clearing house took place to-day at the

of sham fighting ever seen at West Point was presented here this evening for the benefit of the Board of Visitors and several thousand spectators. The battle was undertaken by the corps of cadets, The battle was undertaken by the corps of cadets, battalion of engineers and a detachment of artillery. The respective lines were a mile apart when the firing began. There was a continuous fusiliade of firing, which, together with the booming of the big guns, created a realistic scene. Fancied dead, wounded and dying men were gathered from the field of action by the ambulance corps.

Colonel Otto L. Hein, commandant of cadets, was in charge. He was accompanied by Colonel Lee, of the Royal Engineers, in the British Army. Hostilities continued for one hour, and the attacking forces came off victorious.

BISHOP DOANE AT ST. AGNES'S. ADDRESS BY THE PRELATE BEFORE A LARGE

GRADUATING CLASS.

Albany, June 8 (Special).-The Rt. Rev. William Cresswell Doane, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany, in the course of his address to the graduation class of St. Agnes's School to-day, said:

Albany, in the course of his address to the graduation class of St. Agnes's School to-day, said:

This is an age of softness and materialism, which has let go, or holds with feeble grasp, the principles, the habits, the manners which belong to the best type of Christian manhood and womanhood. There is a recklessness and looseness of language which ought to shock the ear of purity. There are customs of what is called society which ought to be abhorrent to true modesty. There is a carelessness and rudeness of manner between men and women, between boys and girls, which is effacing gradually the gallantry of gentle breeding from the intercourse of the day. There is a letting down and lowering as to the moralities of men and women, when intemperance, impurity, irreligion are condoned in what is called (I don't know why, for they are clownishly dull) the "smart" set. There is a familiarity which breeds, not contempt, but carelessness of sin, in the books that we read in the plays that we see, in the gossip of what Mr. Curtis called the "femaelstrom" of afternoon teas; and there is creeping into the talk of young people more and more the exaggeration of expletives and the degradation of slang. The easy thing to do is to drift down with this current. It needs courage to keep out of it, to contend against it, to try to turn it back into the old channels. The coward is afraid of heing called priggish and prudish, and the like.

Be valiant and true about this sort of thing. A

Be valiant and true about this sort of thing. A young girl has, in her innocence, a shield of pro-tection such as no one else has, and in her influence a power of districction such as no one else has. There are some things and some people she it needs courage to do this. But the little leaven of valiant virtuousness can quicken a whole lump of contagious society, if it keeps itself alive and pure. There is no lack of physical courage in the world. It has found its expression not only in Cuba and the Philippines this year, but in the hideous herror of great fires, in the fine fearlessness of men that save lives at the risk of their own, on the police force and among the locomotive engineers. There is abundant courage for brave deeds and patient bearing of pain in the womanhood of our time. But moral fearlessness, that fears nothing but wrong, that can face unpopularity and the being thought peculiar, and spiritual fearlessness that stands for the faith, for duty, for honor, for truth are harder and higher graces and rarer in our time.

Those who graduated to-day are Hannah Townsend Anderson, Albany; Etta Barnet, Albany; Florence Becker, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Helen Forrest, Smethport, Penn.; Elizabeth Hoffmann, Albany; Mary Spring Gardiner, Albany; Margaret Graves, Kearney, Neb.; Sally Thompson Leonard, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Phoebus, Old Point Comfort, Va.; Florence Isabel Shreve, Cooperstown; Lydia Lincoln Soul, Boston, Mass.; Leila Vanderbilt Stott, Albany; Farnees Adele Toy, Sandy Hill; Cornella Landstreet Walter, Gettysburg, Penn.; Helen Hewson Wilson, Albany; Alice Morgan Wright, Albany, and Lois Young, Smethport, Penn. of valiant virtuousness can quicken a whole lump

Morgan Wright, Albany, and Lois Young, Smeth-port, Penn.

A reception was held this afternoon on the grounds surrounding the school.

ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. Andover, Mass., June 8.-The annual graduation Andover Theological Seminary, marking the close of the ninety-first year, took place here to-day, when a class of fourteen was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. The Rev. Charles Cutter Torrey, Ph. D., of Andover, was made Taylor professor of Biblical theology and history.

THE EXERCISES AT NEWTON.

Newton, Mass., June 8.-The graduating exercises Newton, Mass., June 8.—The graduating exercises attending the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Newton Theological Institution were held in the First Baptist Church at Newton Centre to-day. The large audience included visiting theologians from all parts of New-England and several from New-Tork and Pennsylvania.

After addresses by several of the graduates Acting President Alvah Hovey, D. D., presented the diplomas to the graduating class. The address was delivered by Professor Thomas, of the institution. "TEA SALOON" OPENED.

THE CHURCH ARMY'S EXPERIMENT TO FIGHT THE RUM TRAFFIC ON

THE EAST SIDE. A "tea saloon" was opened last night at No. 75 A tea saloon was opened has hight at its.)
Allen-st., "The Open Door," the East Side home
of the Church Army. The institution is unique,
and promises to be a big success. Colonel H. H.
Hadley is lay director for and general of the Church Army. Some time ago it occurred to Colo-nel Hadley that he could diminish the trade of several of the low-class saloons that infest Allen-st. all about the mission. He talked the matter over with the people, and received encouragement from prominent churchmen who take a keen interest in the mission. The Church Army tea saloon is the outcome. The opening last night was largely attended. Colonel Hadley conducted a service of prayer and made an address, in which he said:

in the mission. The Church Army tea saion is the outcome. The opening ist night was largely attended. Colonel Hadley conducted a service of prayer and made an address, in which he said:

We believe that this experimental opening of the first tea saioon is the beginning of a great, successful, practical temperance reform movement. For this is in reality an experimental station, and if successful you may see later on larger tea saloons and coffee burs on the Bowery and was looned and coffee burs on the Bowery and was looned and coffee burs on the Bowery and was looned and coffee burs on the Bowery and was looned because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burs, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burst, and because our burst of the said greatly needed, because with coffee burst, and because our better dealers of the said greatly needed to not said rely needed to reduct the said greatly needed to ne

Letters were read from Dr. George F. Shrady

and others, warmly commending the new move-Colonel Hadley is greatly encouraged by the success of the opening night.

THE FINAL SECRET OF SUCCESS.

EVERYBODY CAN LIVE WITHOUT MONEY OR WORK OR ANYTHING, EX-

CEPT CREDIT. A young man in Wall Street has found what oks at first eight like the royal road to prosperity. His plan is permanent bankruptcy. once wrote a chapter showing how to live on nothing a year. Somebody else wrote about living on the interest of what you owe. But these plans are cumbersome and old-fashioned compared with this

new one of permanent bankruptcy.

It is simply the logical extension of the bankuptcy law, which has been a boon to so many of lot of money and has none, and there he is. Both sides of the slate are washed clean and he starts Now comes the young man from Wall Street his improvement. He swears that he owes a with his improvement. He swears that he owes a little money, expects to owe a great deal more, has no money and expects never to have any, and there he is. The slate is thrown away. There is no more use for it, and it is put aside forever, lest it should be counted as an asset.

he is. The slate is thrown away. There is no more use for it, and it is put aside forever, lest it should be counted as an asset.

Necessity is the mother of invention. The ordinary bankrupt knows that he will have to live somehow in the future, and living involves indebtedness, under the absurd regulations of modern society. But this bankrupt has something worse than that to look forward to. His wife got a divorce from him, with alimony at \$1,500 a year. The young man was selzed with a fit just gloomy enough to make him look forward for forty years, and to see that if he should go on neglecting to pay it for that length of time he would then owe \$60,000, regardless of what little he might happen to spend on his own living.

No young man wants to start out in life with such a burden of debt as that on his shoulders, and so, is it any wonder that he invented the scheme of permanent bankruptey? It is a good suggestion for other young men who cannot pay their debts or do not care to. There may be something wrong with it, but it looks like the final solution of all social problems. Just let everybody file a petition of permanent bankruptey, and then go on living on credit. Everybody could live in any style he chose and never pay a debt—as long as the credit lested.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 8 .- The Rev. J. H. Cole man, of Albany, made an address on "Childhood here to-night. The work and scope of the primary teacher were discussed by Mrs. Emma S. Heath, Brooklyn; Mrs. Sarah G. Polhemus, New-York, and Mrs. J. C. Ostrander, Brooklyn, "Apostles of and Mrs. J. C. Ostrander, Brooklyn. "Apostles of the New Testament" were discussed by the Rev. W. H. Van Allen, Elmina, the Rev. Dr. G. M. Col-ville, Jamestown, and the Rev. C. A. Barbour, Rochester. On the subject of "The Messiah" the Rev. J. D. Phelps, Buffalo, and the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, New-York, made addresses. The association voted to hold its convention next year in Buffalo.

NOT HELD FOR KILLING HIGHWAYMAN. Allentown, Penn., June 8.-Preston Everett, who late on Saturday night. May 26, shot and killed James Howard, of Scranton, on the Dark Bridge at Whitehall, under the impression that Howard at Whitehall, under the impression that Howard was a highwayman and was trying to stop his team and rob him, was arraigned here to-day for voluntary and involuntary manslaughter. The Grand Jury subsequently ignored both bills, and Everett was released from custody.

VINCENT M'LAUGHLIN.

Philadelphia, June 8 (Special).-The funeral of Vincent McLaughlin, late president of "The Times" Publishing Company, will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. James's Roman Catholic Church, at Thirty-eighth and Chestnut sts. The honorary pall-bearers will be A. K. Mc-Clure, Dr. Alfred C. Lambdin, George W. Boyd, E. T. Postlethwalte, A. G. Hetherington, J. W. Shackford, Dr. Walter F. Atlee and Clarence Moore

The portal of the Pen and Pencil Club, of which Mr. McLaughlin was an active member, has been draped in black in his memory. Mr. McLaughlin was the only surviving child of

the late Frank McLaughlin, and died early this morning at his home, No. 3,817 Chestnut-st. For some time he had been troubled with pulmonic and stomach affections, and a combination of these allments led to his death. In January last, with his wife and children, he went to Asheville, N. C. but the ordinary conditions of the climate of that locality were made harsh by the blizzard period, i and when he returned to this city, in the early and when he returned to this city, in the early part of May, he was not as much improved in health as had been hoped for. He was born in this city May 8, 1856. For a few years he was a pupil of the South Broad Street Academy, and later prepared for a course in the University of Pennsylvania. This intention he afterward abandoned. In 1888 he was made cashier of "The Times" Publishing Company, and later became the assistant treasurer and assistant to his father, and when the latter died, in July, 1897, he was elected president of "The Times" corporation. Mr. McLaughlin was married in January, 1892, to Cecile Kitchen, who survives him with two children.

MISS EMMA L. HUTCHINSON.

Miss Emma Louise Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs Emma C. and the late George Hutchinson, died on May 31 at Nordhoff, Cal. Miss Hutchinson was the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson, a niece of Mrs. Edwin Packard and a sister o Mrs. Thomas O. Collender. Because of a slight lung trouble she was sent to California early last and was thought to have about recovered. when last week she was suddenly taken ill, and the First Presbyterian Church, in Henry-st., Brooklyn. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 2 p. m. at her home, No. 77 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall will probably conduct the services, as Dr. L. Mason Clarke, the present pastor of the First Church, is out of town.

COLONEL HENRY D. LONEY.

Baltimore, June 8 (Special).-Colonel Henry D. Loney, prominent in legal and State military circles, died to-day of Bright's disease. He was sixty-five years old. At the age of seventeen Colo nel Loney entered Princeton, and was graduated high honors. In 1857 he was admitted to the bar, and soon rose to the front rank in his profession. For fifteen years he was in partnership with R. Stockett Matthews, and the firm was the counsel in many important cases. In the seventies he took a leading part in a reform political movement, and succeeded in abolishing a number of frauds in the succeeded in abolishing a number of frauds in the city government. For twenty years he had been auditor of the Court of Chancery of Baltimore City. The Colonel was one of the organizers and for some years the commanding officer of the "crack" 5th Regiment of Baltimore. Colonel Loney married Miss Anna McEvers Van Ness, daughter of Colonel Eugene Van Ness, of the United States Arny. He leaves one daughter, who was with him when he died, the wife of Captain George A. Zinn, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., stationed at Louisville.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL LOUIS T. MORRIS Philadelphia, June 8.-Lieutenant-Colonel Louis Thompson Morris, U. S. A., died at his home here to-day of Bright's disease and dropsy. He will be buried on Saturday in Arlington Cemetery, Wash ington. Lieutenant-Colonel Morris was born in Indiana on December 21, 1840. He entered the Regu lar Army at the opening of the Rebellion, and served throughout the Civil War, chiefly with the Army of the West. In February, 1865, he was promoted to the rank of captain, and was made major of the 8th Cavalry in 1889. He became lieutenant-colonel of the 1st Cavalry in June, 1897. In 1898 he was placed on the retired list.

MRS. HESTER SHERMAN WHITE.

Asheville, N. C., June 8.-Mrs. Hester Sherman White died here last night, at the age of seventy-four. She was a native of New-York State, a sister of the late Issac Sherman, the New-York financier, an aunt of Mrs. Bradley Martin and a greataunt of the Countess of Craven.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE M. SPRATT. Philadelphia, June 8.-The Rev. Dr. George M. Spratt, for forty-nine years corresponding secre-

tary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational So-ciety, deed suddenly at his home here to-day, aged eighty-seven years. A number of years ago he occupied pulpits in Elmira, N. Y., and in Shamokin and Towanda, Penn. DR. J. H. LINCOLN.

The ordinary bankrupt swears that he owes a result of injuries received by faling from the top of his house yesterday. He was sixty-eight years old and a cousin of Abraham Lincoln.

GRIDLEY JAMES FOX BRYANT.

Boston, June 8 .- Gridley James Fox Bryant died to-day at the Home for Aged Men, this city, aged eighty-three. In his day he was probably the bestknown architect in the country. He had designed and supervised various public buildings throughout the country. He was born in Boston in 1816, a year that was the coldest on record, and on the night of August 29, which goes down in history as unprecedentedly cold, which may account for Mr. Bryant's assertion that he never was thoroughly warm in his life. His father, Gridley Bryant, was also a remarkable man. He was an ardent me-chanic and inventor; he built the first railroad in America in 1831, at the Quincy quarries, made to transport stone for the Bunker Hill Monument. The elder Bryant was the inventor of the twowheel and four-wheel truck which has been used cars since, and invented and built the first turntable in this country. Gridley J. F. Bryant was educated in the public schools nominally, but actually in the library of his father, and the office of Alexander Parris, a Government engineer and architect. He adopted the architect's profession, and in his long career designed, built and reodelled many public and private buildings throughout New-England and in other parts of the country. He was consulted by the National Gov-ernment in all sorts of building plans and had been supervising architect of the Treasury Depart-

ment.

By the time he was thirty years old he was reported to be rich, but he died in poverty. A few years ago, through the kindness of friends, he was placed in the Home for Aged Men.

LIEUT.-COM. CHARLES A. FRENCH, U. S. N. Lieutenant-Commander Charles Atherton French, U. S. N., retired, died on Wednesday at his home, in Cumberland-ave., Brooklyn. He was born in Maine seventy-eight years ago, and entered Navy as a volunteer in 1862. He was in command of the gunboat Southfield when she was sunk by of the guinous Southern was the Confederate ram Albemarle, in April, 1884. He was later in command of the Miami and the Ino. He had been retired since the close of the war. His widow survives him.

HARVARD'S NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL. From The Boston Transcript.

was a highwayman and was trying to stop his team and rob him, was arraigned here to-day for voiuntary and involuntary manslaughter. The Grand Jury subsequently ignored both bills, and Everett was released from custody.

COLONEL TRUMAN'S INJURY.

Colonel James C. Truman, of Binghamton, former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who was badly hurt on Tuesday afternoon by falling from a Columbus-ave, car at Seventy-sixth-st., was said last night to be well on the way to recovery. He had just stepped on the running board of the car, when the car started suddenly, causing Colonel Truman to lose his balance. He struck against an elevated railroad pillar and sustained a fracture of two ribs, a broken finger on the left hand and two gashes on the forehad. He was removed to the Imperial Hotel and attended by Drs. Gildersjeeve and Fleming. At the hotel last night it was said that Colonel Truman had little fever and was resting comfortably.

VERMONT'S WELCOME FOR DEWEY.

Montpelier, Vt., June 8.—A State celebration is being arranged for the welcoming of Admiral Dewey to his old home in this city, although the exact form which it will take has not, as yet, been decided upon.

Governor Smith has had a consultation with Senator Proctor as to the reception, and it is expected that a committee of prominent Vermonters will be in New York when the Olympia arrives and welcome the Admiral.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION.

From The Detroit Journal.

"We think it perfectly dreadful," she exclaimed, "that battleships are christoned with champagne," the suggested, blandly, "For among school children of to-day these colongarative analomy, for which sample charts showing the inside of a battleship christened with champagne," he suggested, blandly, For among school children of to-day there were that the best equipment is none too good and the endowment cannot be made too large. The results, not only in an educational way, but in a direct and prominent is none too good and the endowment cannot be made too large.

Mr. Meyer was found in St. John's Lane, near Laight-st., and died without regaining consciousness. A telegram from Cleveland, addressed to J. Meyer, No. 158 Broadway, was in his pocket, and served to identify him. It read:

Come home as soon as possible. Mrs. MEYER. Mrs. Meyer was convinced by the description sent her that the dead man was her husband, and she made arrangements for the shipment of the body.

WEATHER BUREAU MAKES NO PROMISES LATTLE HOPE OF PERMANENT RELIEF FROM THE HOT WAVE.

Washington, June 8 .- The mercury to-day fell off ne degree from yesterday's high record of 97. The increased humidity of the atmosphere prevented this slight decrease from being felt, and the general impression was that the weather was a degree hotter instead of a degree cooler, as was really the Norfolk, Charlotte and Augusta all regis tered 98, and were the only Atlantic Coast points hotter than Washington.

The Weather Bureau is not promising any break in the hot wave. There is a slight cool wedge entering from Lake Ontario. Oswego was 16 degrees cooler to-night than it was last night, and the forecast officials think Washington may catch the edge of this cool wave to-morrow afternoon or night, but the relief, if it comes from that direction, will be only temporary.

OVER ONE HUNDRED IN RICHMOND. Richmond, Va., June 8.-The thermometer herto-day ranged from 39 to 102 degrees in the share, according to location, at 3 p. m., when it was hot-test. There were two cases of sunstroke, both negroes, one of them fatal, and several other per-sons were prostrated by the heat. WORK SUSPENDED AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Newport News, Va., June 8 (Special) .- This was the hottest June day here in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, the thermometer registering 98 in the shade, and among the trees on the river front and in the sun 130 degrees. There was one fatality from sunstroke, a workman on the new Academy of Music. There were a large number of prostrations at the shipyard and on the sewer system. Outdoor work and business came to a standstill this afternoon.

EXCESSIVE HEAT IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, June 8.-The weather to-day was again excessively warm, and the heat continues tonight, with no immediate prospects of relief. The maximum temperature to-day was 94 degrees, with a high percentage of humidity. Early in the even-

doubtless some, at least, of the Presidents, Congressmen and bosses of to-morrow.

OBITUARY.

ONLY A BRIEF RESPITE.

ing a light thundersform passed over this region and sent the temperature degrees down 18 degrees, but an entry had passed the mercury again started upward. As far as known there were no deaths directly due to the heat, but an unusually large number of prostrations was reported.

NINETY-NINE DEGREES AT NORFOLK. Norfolk, Va., June &-While there were not many prostrations traceable to the heat to-day, considrable sickness, particularly among children and

TO DISCUSS MONEY LEGISLATION.

old people, is ascribed by physicians to it. The maximum temperature reached 69 degrees, one degree in excess of Wednesday.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE TO MEET AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL TO-DAY. A meeting of the Finance Committee of the

United States Senate has been called for it a m. to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in this city, to talk over currency legislation. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhodo Island, who was at the hotel last evening, said that there probably would be small attendance at the meeting. Senator Wolcott of Colorado, and Senator James K. Jones. Arkansas, are in Europe, and Senator Vest, of Missouri, is ill. Some of the other members of the committee have sent word to Senator Aldrich that they will not be able to attend the meeting Those who are expected to be present to-day are Platt, of New-York; Orville H. Platt, of Connects. cut; Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan; John W Daniel, of Virginia, and John P. Jones, of Nevada Senator Aldrich said last evening that the meet ing to-day probably would not have before it any draft of a currency bill, and there probably would be little discussion. Arrangements will be made for a future meeting of the committee at which there can be a larger attendance.

REED'S RESIGNATION.

Augusta, Me., June 8.—Secretary of State Byron H. Boyd and Private Secretary Smith say that Governor Powers has positively not received any

FUNERAL OF HENRY L. CLINTON.

The funeral of Henry L. Clinton will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at his home, No. 56 Park-ave. The pallbearers will be ex-Mayor Smith Ely, John Harsen Rhoades, George G. Williams, Algernon S. Frissell, ex-Judge Noah Davis, George Nicholas, Samuel Riker, Edward Ritzema De Grove and E. Ellery Anderson.

The Wanamater Store More Bicycle Luck 555 More "Road Flyers" at \$16

WHEN we offered 3,500 of these good wheels a few weeks ago, at \$16 each, we made a sensation in the wheel market that has not died away yet. For some years financial storms and cyclonic trade conditions have made troublous voyaging for wheel-making ventures. The bicycle trade sea is dotted with derelicts, and figures have been sinking, sinking, sinking until

The Road Flyer, at \$16, Touched the Bottom

We did not expect ever to repeat this offer and we were convinced that so much bicycle would never be offered again for so little money.

The unexpected has happened, however, and a side-blast of the passing storm has blown us twelve hundred more of these Road Flyers, to sell at the same price as before.

A Thoroughly Good \$40 Wheel for \$16

The "Road Flyer" is a title given the wheel by ourselves, to conceal the identity of the machine, according to agreement with the maker. But the 3,500 wheels already on the market under this name, have made it well known and well liked in the territory

We Give You Our Word for Its Safety and Good Performance Men's 22 and 24-inch frames, women's 22-inch, and a few 24-inch frames. Black

170 of These are Women's Wheels

We will fill orders by mail and telegraph if the wheels are in the house and unsold when message is received; but we can make no promises beyond this.

Paris-Made Underwear

At Surprisingly Small Figures

There is a story in this that would make interesting reading aside from its economic features, but it will have to remain "another story." However, this is interesting

We have here a few score dozen night-gowns and white petticoats that show in every detail and stitch the fact that they are productions of needle-loving France. Hand-made goods, of the true I reach type of elaborated daintiness. And so cheap!

One Dollar and a Quarter Each

The fact deserves the exclamation point, for the price set will not cover the cost in Paris itself of one of the ruffles on some of the garments. Don't come expecting to see \$20 garments, but you may expect to find prettier and

Capes

of facts like these:

degree drop of the mer-

cury? If you were, you will not wonder

that we sold capes rapidly yesterday. It

seems odd to write of outer garments with

the thermometer standing at-well, at what-

ever yours says is right-but the hotter the

day, the worse the chill when it does come

And if you are going away, you know,-

but what's the use of argument in the face

About fifty Imported Capes, all in light weights, as including many in delicate light colors. Some in cloths, some in silks, some in nothing more substantial than lace and jet. Paris and Berlin made Prices yesterday were \$55, \$57.50, \$40 and \$42. Price to-day for any one in the lot.

Twenty-five Dollars

Bathing There's a very strong tide set-

Suits unless a fortuitous thunder-

storm has disturbed conditions during the

night, the tide of yesterday will be the tor-

rent of to-day. In any case the bathing suit reference will touch some tender chords. Here best and here most, and here cheapest for really good ones. Nobody

wants anything but a good bathing suit.

more elaborate goods than you can generally find marked at \$4 and \$5.

Thirty-six odors, sachets, Of Women's day night in that twenty-Guerlain's High Class all to be found here. We control our line for the **Toilet Goods** United States, -procurable only at our two stores and at the makers' Paris shop. Higher in price than many other kinds-but they

Wedding Gifts? A splendid display of Sterling Silver

are higher grades as well.

elegantly made up pieces-all sterling sil-**Table Ware** ver-is arranged in the basement. If there's a June wedding in the mind, many an acceptable gift can be

readily selected from these; readily selected from these:

Bouillon Cups of sterling ellver, with French china linings, \$5.50 each.
Bouillon Spoons, \$6 to \$13.75 dos.
Bouillon Spoons, \$6 to \$13.75 dos.
Beary Forks, \$6; Asparagus Tongs, \$9.
Salad Forks, \$15 doz.
Berry Forks, glit tines; \$8.75 doz.
Ice Cream Server, plain, \$13.50; glit, \$13.50 dos.
Ice Cream Server, plain, \$6; glit, \$6.75 each.
Ice Cream Server, plain, \$6; glit, \$6.75 each.
Ice Cream Server, plain, \$6; glit, \$5.75 doz.
Salad Sets, spoon and fork plain, \$5.25; glit, \$5.75.
Mounted Corkscrews from \$2.50 to \$4 each.
Fruit Knives, \$7 to \$13.20 dos.
Sugar and Cream Sets, \$7 to \$36.20; 2 pieces.
Berry Bowls, \$13.50 to \$50 each.
Loving Cups, some mounted glass, others all silver,
\$6.25 to \$45 each.

A series of fourteen Books by absorbingly interesting "Captain" King absorbing military romances by At 25c. Vol. that famous author. Well printed on good paper and with paper

covers. All these at 25c. each: Kitty's Conquest. Captain Dreams.
Foes in Ambush. An Initial Experience.
The Deserter and From the Ranks.
Trials of a Staff Officer.
Colonel's Christmas Dinner.
Captain Close and Sergeant Croisus. 1 vol.
Two Soldiers and Dunraven Ranch. 1 vol.
Soldiers Secret and An Army Portia. 1 vol.
OTHER PAPER BOUND FICTION.
Choose from 250 titles, new copyrights, 53c. a

At \$2.50 and \$3.50 Of navy blue flannel; sailor collar; trimmed with white braid, trimmed with white braid, the nock; three-quarter length siceves; trimmed with white, blue or red braid. At \$5 Of black or blue flannel; white duck sailor collar; trimmed with white braid.

At \$6.75 Of fine black alpaca; trimmed with black and white braid. white braid.
Other styles up to \$10.
FOR GIRLS

That's all you can get here.

At \$3-Of black brilliantine; trimmed with red or white braid.

At \$4-Of blue fiannel; trimmed with red or white

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

JOHN WANAMAKER